

Your Right to Know is the Key to All Your Liberties

# Torrance Herald

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## This Week's Motto:

A sweetie pie isn't generally a bride's first one.

## A Shocker

A shocker to ponder was a recent television discussion of the John Birch Society when Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of New York's Theological Seminary violently objected to the suggestion to use Christian churches to fight Communism.

Shocking is the disclosure that there is any highly-placed Christian anywhere who can't see peril to his religion from a political dogma that is Godless, has no respect for the dignity of the human being as an individual and would have sent Christ to Siberia long before He grew to manhood.

## Time to Vaccinate

Recent controversy over the American Medical Assn.'s endorsement of the Sabin oral polio vaccine seems to have caused some confusion on the part of the public about polio vaccines.

Charges have been made that the AMA endorsement is too early. The Sabin oral vaccine is not yet available to the public, and will not be available until after the high incidence polio season this year.

Whether or not the Sabin vaccine is more or less effective against polio is a question that scientists and physicians must decide after extensive testing. The Salk vaccine, which must be given by needle, is available now, and it is more than 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

The HERALD continues its practice of reporting the time and location of all polio clinics in the area, and we urge all parents to have their children, and themselves, vaccinated with the Salk vaccine now. If you have had a series of shots in the past year, a booster shot will provide added protection.

The technical controversy should not concern you at this time. Get your family started today on a series of Salk vaccine shots and be protected during the high incidence period during August and September.

## What's A Billion?

With the federal spenders bandying about multi-billion dollar projects almost daily, it doesn't hurt occasionally to refresh our memories as to just what a billion dollars really is.

If a billion dollars had been set aside at the birth of Christ, and \$1000 of it drawn out and spent daily since then, would there be any left today 1961 years later? The answer, of course, is yes—nearly 300 million dollars.

Now 300 million dollars isn't much by today's standards; but, it's not a bad nest egg to have left after almost 2000 years of spending more than a dollar a minute.

## Those Expense Accounts

The proposed clampdown on business expense allowances is about as ludicrous as criticism leveled at Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's highly original and successful party for Pakistan's President staged at historic Mt. Vernon.

Of course, some business extravagances are unjustifiable, but, any primary mathematician can discover in a hurry that the government probably makes rather than loses money from the practice of entertaining customers. Without the much maligned expense account there would be thousands of restaurants forced out of business and their employees placed on the unemployed lists. The restaurants, faced with declining revenue, would cease to pay income taxes because they would have losses. They would not be spending money on improvements and business expansion, so eagerly sought by the administration in power, would slacken. Building tradesmen and suppliers all down the line would suffer and union workmen would be without jobs. It is so simple one wonders why the expense account has even earned top billing as a subject by the President of the United States.

Correct the abuses, of course, but don't cut off the circulation of money that is creating jobs, prosperity and more taxes.

## Opinions of Others

"A miser might be pretty tough to live with but he makes a mighty good ancestor."—C. J. Del Vaglio, *Thomas-ton (Conn.) Express*.

"This automation we hear so much about these days is something that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger this process was called Mother."—Richard Mayer Jr., *North Vernon (Ind.) Sun*.

"I want no part of outer space, you keep your moon and star; give me one bit of inner space, where I can park my car."—S. E. Mekeel, *Ovid (N. Y.) Independent*.

"We read that a form of baseball was a favorite sport of the ancient Greeks. We do remember something about a Homer."—Martha Goode, *Highlands (N. C.) Highlander*.

## Might As Well Get Used to It—



## On Maiden Voyage

# New Ocean Liner Makes First Call at Harbor

(HERALD reporter Jerry Reynolds was with a group of area newsmen and magazine writers when the S.S. CANBERRA entered the Port on Long Beach last Sunday on her maiden voyage. His story of the tour and of the ship are printed here.)

By JERRY REYNOLDS

Waves rippled against the dock on the gray Sunday morning as newsmen and port officials awaited the arrival of a big, gleaming white liner at berth 24 in the Port of Long Beach. On the dock, a rather playful kangaroo kept Miss Australia hopping while water skiers and small craft moved about the harbor.

Suddenly the fire boats began to spray their welcome and ships sounded their whistles. The band struck up a lively tune and the new queen of the Pacific sailed gracefully into the harbor.

She paused momentarily as the port pilot boarded the big ship. Tugs took up their stations and the S.S. CANBERRA began to ease toward her berth. On board some 1800 passengers and members of her 1000-man crew stood on the decks waving to friends and relatives — and the kangaroo.

We boarded the ship and went to the Bonito Club, a wood-paneled room with a dance floor and a small bar, for welcoming ceremonies. Commodore Geoffrey A. Wild, captain of the liner, and Sir Donald Anderson, chairman of the board of P & O Orient Lines, owners of the vessel, received officials of the port and city dignitaries. Then we were off for a tour of the ship.

The CANBERRA is a new liner—all the way from her design to her controls and passenger conveniences. Sleek, gentle lines and twin funnels, located at the aft portion of the ship are like nothing yet seen on the ocean. She's powered by twin drive shafts connected to the main engines which are capable of delivering 85,000 horsepower — enough for a cruising speed of 27½ knots. The ship carries 2400 pas-

sengers, or 200 more than the QUEEN ELIZABETH, making her the world's largest passenger carrying liner. At a gross tonnage of 45,000 tons, she is the fifth largest liner in the world and queen of the 17-ship fleet of P & O Orient Lines.

Built at a cost of 15 million English pounds, about 40 million American dollars, she was financed by the company without a government subsidy. She will ply the Pacific, Indian, and Atlantic Oceans from South Hampton, England, to Vancouver, San Francisco and Long Beach.

Fourteen decks, one more than other passenger liners, and plenty of extra passenger space are possible because of the liberal use of aluminum in her superstructure. The engines are compacted into the aft part of the ship and extensive soundproofing provide added quiet for her passengers. Plush fittings throughout the ship testify to the line's concern for the passenger.

Passengers are divided into tourist and first class and each has its own dining salon. The tourist class salon is the largest afloat, seating 704 people at one time. Other features of the ship include four pools, including one for crew members, several large reading and writing rooms, children's play rooms, and a teen canteen where the teenagers are encouraged to write their names on the walls.

Sunday's entry into the Port of Long Beach concluded the CANBERRA's maiden voyage from South Hampton. She left the harbor last Monday evenings to return via Honolulu, Sidney, and the Suez Canal to her home port. The round trip re-

quires exactly three months, and she will sail into Long Beach again on Nov. 3.

We left the liner after a full day on board almost regrettably — by now she has docked in Hawaii.

## the Great Books speak to Today...



## The Life of Variety

It must be kept in mind that seamanship, just like anything else, is a matter of art and will not admit of being taken up occasionally as an occupation for times of leisure. On the contrary, it is so exacting as to leave leisure for nothing else.

—THUCYDIDES  
(c. 360-c 400 B.C.)  
Greek historian

All the sciences are so interconnected, it is much easier to study them all together than to isolate one from all the others.

—RENE DESCARTES,  
(1596-1650)

French scientist  
Constant labor of one uniform kind destroys the intensity and flow of a man's animal spirits, which find recreation and delight in mere change of activity.

—KARL MARX (1818-83)  
German political philosopher

# STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN

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